

1875-1876.

Looking back a hundred years,
And comparing the Now and Then,
It seems to me that in spite of fears,
The country has earnest men—
As willing to draw the sword for Right
As ready to wield the pen.

It seems to me that in faithful hearts
The currents yet ebb and flow
With a constant motion, that still imparts
As steady and clear a glow
Of zeal for Freedom's glorious art
As a hundred years ago.

It seems to me that in field and by forge,
By river and by hill,
In fertile plain and mountain gorge,
In city and hamlet, still
They live as they in the days of King
George,
Of Concord and Bunker Hill.

I do not know that the hands are weak
Or the brain unused to plan;
That the tongue delays the truth to speak
On the foot to march in the van—
But I know full well that we need not seek
In vain for a Minute Man.

There are men to-day who would stand
Alone
On the bridge Horatia kept;
There are men who would fight at Mar-
athon,
Who would battle with Stark, of Ben-
nington,
When flashing from saber and flint-lock
gun,
The fires of Freedom kept.

It is well to look back with pride and boast
It is better to look ahead;
The Past to all is a dream at most;
The Future is life instead;
And standing unmoved at your duty's
post
Is truthfully praising the dead.

For the Journal.

OCCASIONALS.

One Too Many.

BY FOOT.

It is one of this world's proverbs,
that "two families cannot live in
the same house." Though frequently tried,
the attempt is sooner or later a failure.
If a man and his wife could be expected
to dwell in peace with any other family,
it would naturally be that of their son
or daughter. And ignoring the lessons
on this point taught by the fruitful past,
almost every day a daughter-in-law or a
son-in-law is inveigled beneath some
other family roof-tree, with the assur-
ance that the house is abundantly ca-
pacious for them all; but it is only a
question of time when a dissolution and
removal will necessarily occur, and most
happily will it be if the family that goes
does not leave a root of bitterness which
only years of separation can remove.
Now and then a household, from pinch-
ing times or sheer penuriosities, con-
cludes to rent out a portion of their
dwelling. The same motive that led
them to take in another family, induces
them to try to ignore or endure the un-
pleasantness and heart-burning that are
sure to ensue, but the last straw of ag-
gravation will be laid on the camel's
back of their patience and the tenants
must seek other quarters. Not yet per-
ceiving the philosophical impossibility
in the case, the family will advertise for
and receive other tenants who will in
turn leave, and the trial may be again
repeated, but very soon there will be a
settled feeling that though their house
be as large as a cathedral, the room is
too little for two families.

This principle applies to other things
as well. Therefore the world has an-
other saw which says that "no two of
the same trade can agree." Here the
same ignoble but ineradicable motive
exists—it is that sort of selfishness that
cannot endure greater prosperity in
another. Usually this warfare between
two or more of the same avocation—the
more there are, the more bitter and de-
perate the strife is—affects only, or chief-
ly, themselves; but when the rival in-
terests assist in forming public opin-
ion to any considerable extent—the
more influential they are, the wider the
mischief extends—the persistent clash-
ing becomes a disturbing and demoral-
izing element in an entire neighborhood
or community or state. There are var-
ious illustrations of this evil tendency
and result, and in a very marked degree
they are shown by the course of two
newspapers of like politics in the same
place. This is not always the case; in
some localities newspapers of the same
political principles seek to build each
other up and do really strengthen and
encourage each other; but if either, or
both, or all of them—in case there be
more than two—have to struggle to
keep alive, the division and opposition
and downright war will be clearly seen
in all their disgusting and disheartening
personal scrutiny and fatal self-injury.
Ohio abounds in instances of this sense-
less and destructive rivalry, but it is
doubtful that any other portion of the
State exhibits it in more glaring colors
than the city of Toledo. More unfortu-
nately for the peace and welfare of an
entire Congressional District she has
two English, Republican dailies that
hardly unite in the face of a powerful,
common foe; and the one knows of no
stronger and better reason for opposing
a principle, a measure or an individual,
than that the other supports the same.
Because of the policy and efforts of
these two sheets, the leaders of the Re-
publican party about Toledo, are busi-
nessly arrayed in two factions; their jeal-
ous discord lost the party a victory last
fall, and evidently it will not be their
fault if a greater calamity does not be-
fall it in the next campaign.

In investigating this matter yet more
thoroughly, it conclusively appears that
without this bickering and boy-like
dirt-throwing, the two papers, or one of
them, at least, could not live. By thus
distracting public attention, or rather
arranging the people into strong fac-
tions, each secures support; but the
party is filled with weakening dissen-
sions which enable the enemy to achieve
an easy victory and then laugh in their
sleeves at Republican folly and self-de-
struction. Is it not time to imagine if
the cost of maintaining these two sheets
is not far more than the \$20 paid as an-
nual subscriptions? Should not the
community withdraw support from one
or the other, or both? Certainly if but
one, if even one, is needed. This is a
matter that profoundly interests the
District. More than that, it concerns
the entire State.

Since writing the foregoing, the writ-
er has with pleasure noticed the ap-
parently cordial unanimity of support so
far rendered by these two dailies to the
action of the State convention in nomi-
nating Gen. R. B. Hayes for Governor, a
third time. But, judging from the past,
there is good ground for profound
anxiety lest they will get by the ears
concerning some point in the manage-
ment of the campaign, and thus cause
such a division and demoralization as
will blight the present brilliant promise
of a complete Republican victory, and
fulfill the weak expectation, on the part
of Democrats, of a good triumph in the
next presidential campaign.

WHAT SHALL BE DONE WITH OUR PUBLIC

SCHOOLS?

These "Peoples' Colleges" have long
been our honor and pride. No grander
scheme on earth could be devised, than
that the children of the State be edu-
cated by its wealth flowing through a
common fund. Even the childless
have cheerfully paid the necessary tax,
because they regard popular ignorance
as one of the worst foes to individual
safety and prosperity. Only one restric-
tion has been demanded—that nothing
of a sectarian nature be admitted within
the school-room—which requirement is
but in accordance with the principles of
a government that has no established
church. Morality, however, is freely
indulged as one of the fundamental
principles of Republicanism, as impor-
tant as patriotism itself.

But even so wise and beneficent a sys-
tem of education has ever had and now
has, its uncompromising foes. In its
very nature it is the great leveler of dis-
tinctions in birth and wealth, and the
sworn enemy of aristocracy in any sense
other than that of moral worth. It is
also naturally the unwavering opponent
of any religion that seeks to become es-
tablished in a land of liberty, and it is
particularly hostile to that form of reli-
gion which keeps its followers in dark-
ness and moral degradation in order the
more easily to mould them to its cor-
rupt use. It could not reasonably be
expected that the American system of
public schools would be in accord with
either aristocracy or of birth or aristocracy
of religious faith. Indeed, that it an-
tagonizes these strongholds of injustice
and moral poverty, is one of its stronger
recommendations to public esteem.

Just now the foes of our noble schools
are unusually active and determined.
All along our advanced lines, is raging a
storm of shot and shell vomited forth in
murder flame by every conceivable piece
of ordnance, from a petty snapping, lay
pop-gun, up to the ponderous, bellow-
ing, cardinal two-hundred-pounder. It
is not at all singular that a corrupt, con-
spiring, treacherous, unpatriotic system
of religion, which taking advantage of
our magnanimous welcome of the victims
of persecution and tyranny from
every nation and clime, has insidiously
gained strong footholds everywhere in
our very midst, should now more openly
manifest its diabolical hatred of free-
dom, and like the resuscitated serpent
stinging the country which has nurtured it
into vitality and power. Perhaps the
nation ought to cease to be surprised at
any plunge into cowardly infamy that
the fallen American Democracy may
make, but the people have not wholly
lost confidence in its loud protestations
of patriotism and integrity; and yet it
would seem that no farther evidence
of its violence and worthlessness is needed,
than its present shameful, unholy, coal-
ition with this stupendous system of
organized hypocrisy and fraud. It is
a dark and sad day in our republic
when this unpatriotic and ungodly union
succeeds, and it is to be hoped that
all lovers of their country and of moral-
ity, and of pure religion, laying for the
present every minor difference aside,
will labor as never before for the tri-
umph of the truth and the right. If
this bold attempt at union of church
and State be not promptly met and sig-
nally defeated, the nation will soon be
in the midst of a civil war contrasted
with which the late bloody and destruc-
tive fraternal struggle was but the quar-
relings of boys on their homeward way
from school.

Yet, having said all this in behalf
of our public educational system, the writ-
er is compelled to say that it is not per-
fect. There are many respects in which
improvement can be made, and the
true friends of the system will welcome
all suggestions to that end. Indeed, it
is greatly to be feared that in our joy
and pride because of the existence of so
noble an institution in our cherished
land, we have become blind to its de-
fects which should be thoroughly re-
moved, both because they more or less
obstruct the complete working of the
scheme, and because they furnish
grounds of objection and points of at-
tack by its sleepless foes. The writ-
er

cannot hope to call attention to all these
defects though he does wish that what
he may say will lead to so wide-reaching
and thorough an investigation as will
result in marked improvement and the
silencing of the growing batteries of
the unpatriotic opposition. Too much
space has been occupied by this article,
and farther discussion is postponed till
the next contribution. The writer has
in view one particular respecting which
he thinks there should be a change, and
which he hopes to point out with fair-
ness and yet with such plainness as
shall convince the friends of the Union
system that some improvement should
be made.

THE STATE TICKET.

John Minor Millikin the Republican
Candidate for Treasurer of State.

Major John M. Millikin, Republican
nominee for the office of State Treasurer,
is almost equal to Governor Allen in the
qualification of age, but where the latter
is feeble, nervous, and failing, the for-
mer is evidently in the very prime of
life, the embodiment of perfect health,
and vigorous, and hearty. His hair is
but slightly tinged with gray, his face
almost free of wrinkles, his eyes clear
and strong, and his whole physique,
which is that of a very large man, indi-
cative of a well spent life, with an abun-
dance of unwasted resources in reserve.
He was born in Washington county, Pa.,
and with his father, Dr. Daniel Millikin,
migrated to Hamilton, Butler county,
O., in 1807, leaving Major Millikin at
this day probably the oldest living set-
tler of Hamilton. He studied and prac-
ticed law in Hamilton, meeting with
large success, even at a very early age.
In 1829, his uncle, General Robert B.
Millikin, (who was also father of Mr.
Thomas Millikin, at present a leading
and well known member of the Butler
county bar,) appointed him Brigade Major
and inspector of the Third Ohio
Brigade of Militia, the duties of which
required the drilling and general instruc-
tion of officers, and which he performed
until 1833, when he was succeeded by
Dr. Falconer. His only other experi-
ence in this line was as aid-de-camp
with the rank of Colonel, to Governor
Tom Corwin, whose associations had
been intimate with him in the practice
of law in Hamilton, and was always Mr.
Millikin's warm friend, and an admirer
of his sterling qualities.

There are many people still in Hamil-
ton who remember the celebrated old
law firm of "Millikin & Bebb," which
existed for a number of years, and was
closed in 1844, when the latter was elected
Governor of the State. And there are
many, too, who remember the strik-
ing characteristics of the two men in
their practice. Bebb was a man of natu-
ral oratorical powers, a quick thinker,
imaginative, and an electrical speaker;
qualities which enabled him to carry the
State with a whirl. Millikin's power
lay more in his handling facts carefully
weighed, and upon his excellent judg-
ment. His speeches were free from im-
agination; were scholarly, logical and
convincing. The two men made a
strong team.

Dr. Millikin was an old Jackson Dem-
ocrat. The son earnestly espoused
Clay's side and afterward became a
Whig. When the practice of stumping
was introduced in the north, Mr. Milli-
kin carried it with excellent effect for
his party throughout the Miami Valley.
In 1840 he was nominated for the State
Senate, in the district comprising the
counties of Butler and Preble, and ran
several hundred ahead of his ticket.
Hon. L. D. Campbell made a canvass
at the same time as Congressional can-
didate on the Harrison ticket. Mr. Milli-
kin soon after went to farming, and,
though never failing to take an active
interest in the politics of his times, he
refused to run for any office until a few
years ago, when the Democratic man-
agement became so notoriously corrupt
that a reform was demanded by the best
citizens, irrespective of party, and Mr.
Millikin ran as County Commissioner.
Though the insuperable Democratic ma-
jority of the county was not overcome,
Mr. Millikin was so well supported by a
large number of the leading Democrats
that he again ran several hundred ahead
of his ticket, and placed the reform
movement in Butler county on such a
basis that it is working good results
to-day.

Mr. Millikin, as did Cincinnati of
old, delights in the pursuit of agricul-
ture, and cultivates on thoroughly sci-
entific principles one of the finest farms,
if not the very finest one in the West,
comprising some 350 acres of rich land,
richly stocked and improved, lying some
three miles east of Hamilton. His farm
duties, however, have never prevented
him from observing or thinking, as the
evidence of his literary works fully testifies.
He is known as one of the most active
and useful members of the State
Board of Agriculture. His essays on
the agricultural character of Butler and
Warren counties, and those upon sub-
jects of stock raising have been awarded
the premiums by the State Board.

His essay on the relation of the pro-
ducting to the transportation interest, at-
tracted the attention of the entire Granger
element of the Western States. He is
also a regular and valued contributor
of the National Live Stock Journal.
Among his friends Major Millikin is
known as a cordial, genial, whole-souled
gentleman, fond of good cheer, strictly
temperate, and hospitable. He is a man
of most unquestionable integrity, solid,
stern, and of unusual capability. No man
in the State would fill the office of
Treasurer with more satisfaction to
the public or credit to himself. [Cin-
cinnati Gazette, 5th.

Business Directory.

Legal.
J. L. GREEN, SEN.
ATTORNEY AND COUNSELLOR AT LAW.
A. FOSTER
N. EVERETT
EVERETT & FOWLER
ATTORNEYS AND COUNSELLORS AT LAW.
Solicitors in Chancery, will attend to pro-
fessional business in Sandusky and adjoining coun-
ties. Office, second story, Sandusky, N. Y.
Fremont, O.

Medical.
BRINKERHOFF & SMITH, M. D.
PHYSICIANS AND SURGEONS, Office Back-
land's Old Block, on Front street, Residence on
Hill street, corner of Wood street. Office
hours from 10 to 12 A. M., 1 to 4 P. M., and 7 to 9
P. M.

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SURGICAL & MECHANICAL DENTIST, Office
over Bank of Fremont, White's Block, will be
found in his office at all times.

NEW DENTAL OFFICE.
DR. FRANK CREAGER
Has opened out in the office formerly occupied by
Dr. Bellhaz. In regard to the same the following
will explain:
Having sold the dental office of the late Dr. L.
T. Bellhaz to Dr. Creager, formerly employed in
the office, I can cheerfully recommend him to
friends and patrons as worthy their confidence.
MRS. L. T. BELLHAZ

Architect.
J. C. JOHNSON
ARCHITECT AND DESIGNER, Office in Moore
and Rawson's Block, corner of Front and Ger-
main streets, Fremont, Ohio. All orders promptly
attended to.

Painting.
JOHN S. BRUST
HOUSE PAINTER, GRAINER, PAPERER
and Kalsominer. Residence on South Street,
in Dillon & Miller's addition. All orders promptly
executed and satisfaction guaranteed. Orders
may be left at Thomas, Grund & Lang's Drug Store, 11
East Main Street.

Commission Merchants.
L. Q. RAWSON, JAS. MOORE, JOSEPH L. RAWSON,
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STORAGE, FORWARDING & COMMISSION
Merchants, Dealers in Coarse Salt, Fine Salt,
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Lime, etc. Having purchased the entire property
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KESSLER HOUSE.
E. B. BELLING PROPRIETOR. Situated corner of
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ARD AVENUE, FREMONT, O.
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ACCOMMODATIONS FIRST-CLASS. W. F.
KAUFMAN, PROPRIETOR, City, Ohio. Population
City 2,500. Livery Stable in connection with
the house.

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LINDSEY, Sandusky County, Ohio, E. S. Bower-
man, Proprietor. The proprietor takes pleasure
in announcing that he is prepared to accommodate
traveling people. Every attention paid to the
comfort of guests of the House. 1971

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eign Countries. 17-47

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JOYS & FANCY GOODS,
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CLEVELAND, OHIO.
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WM. THOMPSON,
Manufacturer And Dealer in
BREACH AND MUZZLE LOADING GUNS,
Guns, Pistols, Fishing Tackle, &c.
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Breach-loading Shot Guns.
Have removed from Hilder's Block to my own,
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J. M. H. KELLEY, Bookland Block, Agent,
Fremont, Ohio.

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RAISING & MOVING!
AND ALL KINDS OF
TACKLE WORK!
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Would inform the public that he has now the most
complete machinery, and iron axle trucks, for rais-
ing and moving buildings in the State, and that he
will make HOUSE RAISING AND MOVING A
SPECIALTY hereafter.
Also Contractor for all kinds of Buildings—
Churches and Church spires a specialty.
All orders promptly attended to, and satisfaction
guaranteed. Address A. FOSTER,
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Carpenter, Joiner and
CONTRACTOR.
All kinds of Carpenter and Joiner Work exe-
cuted promptly and to the satisfaction of those for
whom the work is done.

Contracts for Buildings
made on as liberal terms and at as low rates as any
other builder.

Is General Agent for the sale of the
"Universal" Sash, Helder and Win-
dow Locks.

The best window stop or lock ever invented,
works free and is a sure protection against Burg-
lars and Thieves. These Locks are furnished at
the lowest rates.
Shop on Backland Avenue, residence on
Richard Avenue, Fremont, Ohio. 7-29

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CARRIAGE, WAGON & BUGGY FACTORY,
NORTH OF KESSLER HOUSE, FRONT ST.,
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ienced workmen, with competent employees, are
prepared to execute the most durable and well-fir-
ished work, in their line, to be found in the city—
and at bottom figures, too.
A specialty made of every kind of repair in wood
or iron work. Horse Shoeing on the most ap-
proved principles, by best of mechanics.
GEO. GREINER,
HESLEY OCHS,
CHRIS. SMITH.

AMBROSE OCHS,
MANUFACTURER OF
Carriages, Buggies & Wagons
CORNER OF STATE AND OAK STREETS.
Having greatly enlarged his shop and increased
his facilities for doing first-class work, asks the
attention of the public to his large and
SPLENDID ASSORTMENT
Of Carriages, Buggies and Wagons, kept constantly
on hand, made of the best material, of the high-
est order of workmanship, and the latest styles.
Call and examine my stock before purchas-
ing elsewhere. A. OCHS.
Fremont, Ohio.

E. F. HAFFORD.
CARRIAGE
Factory.
Corner Front St., and Birchard Ave.
CARRIAGES, OPEN AND TOP BUGGIES con-
stantly on hand, or made to order in any style.
Particular attention paid to repairing. All
work done at my factory warranted.
E. F. HAFFORD.

J. P. MOORE,
MANUFACTURER OF
CARRIAGES, BUGGIES & WAGONS
CARRIAGE FACTORY.
I have enlarged and remodelled my shop, as to
give the most improved facilities for ex-
ecuting, in a superior manner, every description of
Carriages and Wagon work. My workmen are re-
liable and competent. All material is selected with
special care, and thoroughly seasoned before it is
manufactured. My aim is to furnish work which
shall have a merited reputation for superior quality
and style. I have fitted up a large store room and
shall keep always on hand,
Every variety of Carriages, Bug-
gies, Lumber, Spring and
Market Wagons.

With these newly acquired facilities my prices will
be very competitive.
J. P. MOORE,
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ALL WORK GUARANTEED.

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The Finest Assortment
BOOTS
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IN THE CITY.
Can be found at the Old Reliable Store of
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They constantly keep a full line of
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George Held
RESPECTFULLY intimates that he is
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FRESH MEATS
to any part of the city daily. Also,
Corned Beef, Pickled Tongue, Bologna, &c.

Please leave your orders at above. The most
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and most Modern!
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Elegant Assortment
OF
CABINET WARE, TABLES,
CHAMBER SUITS, LOUNGES,
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They have recently added an
Upholstery Department
and are prepared to do anything in
that line.
TSCHUMY & DONEYSON.
Corner Front and Garrison Sts.,
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AGENCY,
E. LOUDENSLEGER & CO.,
OFFICE No. 1, DRYFOOS' BLOCK.
HOUSES, LOTS, FARMS, LANDS.

The following desirable property is offered for
sale at reasonable price and easy terms. Persons
wishing to purchase property should call and learn
particulars:
FOR SALE—Vacant Lots in different parts of
the city. Price ranging from \$200 to \$1,000,
owing to location. E. LOUDENSLEGER & CO.

FOR SALE—A two story Frame Dwelling House
containing eight rooms, pantry and closets,
good cellar under the house, all new and in good
order. The lot contains about one-third of an acre
situated in the first ward, on the northwest corner
of Ewing and Wood Streets. Price \$2,000, pay-
ments made easy. This property would be ex-
changed for good timbered land in either Sandusky,
Wood or Ottawa counties.
E. LOUDENSLEGER & CO.

WANTED—A tract of 900 or 300 acres of choice
timbered land in Sandusky or Ottawa coun-
ties.
E. LOUDENSLEGER & CO.

Merchant Tailoring.
THE PLACE TO GET
Fashionable Tailoring!
IN EVERY DESIRED QUALITY IS AT,
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Who have all the Latest Styles of

FALL AND WINTER
GOODS!
If you give them a trial, you will be so well satis-
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And who make up all goods in the most approved
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ADAPTED TO THE SEASON.

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CARPET
ESTABLISHMENT,
(The largest in the world on the ground floor),
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HAS OPENED WITH AN ENTIRE NEW STOCK OF
Carpets and Curtains,
Comprising ALL THE NOVELTIES in coloring
and designs, among which are some VERY
CHOICE PATTERNS of our own DIRECT IMPORT-
ATION, which are not to be obtained elsewhere.
All are invited to visit this establishment.
Prices as low as New York or Boston, and lower
than any other house in Cleveland.

BECKWITH, STERLING & CO.,
No. 6 Euclid Avenue.
Southeast Corner of Public Square
The Trade supplied as usual at manufac-
turers' prices.

Sewing Machines.
NOTICE OF REMOVAL
The Agency of the Domestic Sewing Machine
Company has been removed from Croghan Street
to the
51 FRONT STREET
The World Famed
"DOMESTIC."

W. GREENE,
A full line of these excellent Machines constantly
on hand.
CALL AND INSPECT THEM.

WE HAVE
400 Kegs of Wheeling and Steuben-
ville Nails, and are selling
them at the lowest price.

WE HAVE
The Largest Stock of Carpenters'
Tools, Locks and Latches, Paints
Oils, Glass, &c., in the City.
We Make Builders' Hard-
ware a specialty.

WE HAVE
Have the only stock of Genuine
Foster's Plows, both Cast
and Steel, sold in town. Also the
celebrated Gates Chilled Cen-
ter Draft plow, which we
warrant to run easier and
do better work than
any plow sold, and at
LOWER PRICES.

WE HAVE
The exclusive sale of the North-
western Pump Company's Gal-
vanized Iron Lined Wood
Pumps, manufactured at To-
ledo, Ohio, and will sell
them a LITTLE LOWER
than any other Wood
Pump sold in town.

WE HAVE
Fifty Tons of Blacksmith's Bar Iron
at Factory Prices. Also a full
line of Tools, Anvils, Bel-
lows, &c., &c.

WE HAVE
Fifty Baby Carriages at prices rang-
ing from \$3 to \$25. The latest
style of Canopy Top, which
is having a great sale
in the Eastern cities.

WE HAVE
COME AND SEE US BEFORE YOU
BUY.
CAMPBELL, HEDRICK & BRISTOL.